

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

Pledged to The Republican Policy of Reciprocity and Protection to American Industries, as Formulated in The Republican National Platform.

Vol. XII, No. 51.

Antioch, Illinois Thursday, August 24, 1899.

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J. C. BARKER, Editor and Publisher.

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The old reliable publishers of the well-known and highly interesting Family Magazine, to adver-  
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sident person who will send for it at once and promise to show it with the paper. If you wish to take  
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this and a postage on paper we send three months on trial, and you will receive it by return mail.  
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## LETTER FROM MANILA.

SANTA MERA, P. I., June 23, 1899.  
J. J. BUNKER.

Antioch, Illinois.

Friend John:—Once more I will try and  
write you a few lines to let you know that  
I am still alive and enjoying the very best  
of health. To begin with, our regiment  
was relieved from the firing line at San  
Fernando on the morning of June 10th and  
brought back to Manila and went into  
camp at this place, which is about three  
miles from the city. It was the first chance  
for a rest in 125 days, during which time  
there was hardly a day but what shots were  
exchanged between the two armies, but  
between February 5th and March 24th  
there was nothing took place that we would  
call a battle. On the night of June 23 just  
after taps had sounded, officers call broke  
out upon the stillness of the camp, and  
they received orders that our regiment  
would again go out on the line to do out-  
post duty around Manila. It was a damper  
on the boys, and it was with heavy hearts  
that they shouldered their rifles in the  
morning. Most of the regiment are sick.  
Our battalion which started out with 824  
men now has 103 men for duty, and the  
others are the same, so you can imagine  
how strong our regiment is.

Our companies, C, D, E, M., which for-  
merly constituted the second battalion,  
were transferred into the first battalion  
under Lieut.-Col. Storer in command, and  
after that took place I was appointed  
regimental provost sergeant, and am now  
on special duty with the quartermaster  
department, and am having the biggest  
snap that I have struck since the campaign  
started.

The last fight we were in took place at  
San Fernando on the evening of May 25th.  
We furnished two companies for outpost,  
and about five o'clock in the evening they  
discovered a line of skirmishers sneaking  
up towards them under cover of a cane  
field. They immediately sent an orderly  
into quarters for reinforcements, and it  
wasn't over thirty minutes before we were  
all out in reserve, so that when the niggers  
opened up with a volley we raised up not  
over twenty rods from them and started an  
advance. We killed twenty-one that I  
counted in my path, also took six prison-  
ers, while we only lost one man killed and  
six wounded. It was the prettiest scrap  
we have been into as we didn't have to  
chase after them to get a scrap but gave  
them a surprise.

We are expecting to start for the states  
some time between July 1st and September  
1st, and are in hopes that it will be very  
soon.

How are all the boys that I used to trot  
with getting along? I suppose most of  
them are married by this time.

Well I will have to draw this to a close  
as I have got several Chinamen with their  
caribons to work, and it keeps us guessing  
to get anything out of them. Give my  
best regards to all inquiring friends. Will  
make you a visit when I get back and give  
you the news. With best regards, I am  
Yours truly,

Sgt. G. P. BENEDICT.  
P. S.—Have not been able to see Earnest  
Treiger since he arrived, but will endeavor  
to see him before we start home.

### Death of Mrs. Daniel Smith.

Mrs. Daniel Smith, of this city, died  
Saturday night at the county house in  
Libertyville, where she was taken some  
three years ago. For several years pre-  
ceding her death she had been in a demented  
condition and it was thought best to take  
her to the county house where she could  
have proper attention and care which was  
done at the time. Ever since she was at  
the institution she has been feeble minded  
and did not at any time recognize any of  
her friends when they called to see her.  
Her malady seemed to be a total lack of  
memory brought on from old age more  
than from any physical infirmity, and al-  
though never boisterous or violent in the  
smallest degree she seemed utterly unable  
to recall any present event, although her  
mind seemed clear on all past events in her  
early life. The remains were laid at rest  
in the cemetery at Bristol, Wis., on Mon-  
day last. Mrs. Smith had been a resident  
of Antioch for nearly forty-five years and  
was about 80 years of age at the time of  
her death.

### Notice.

There will be no meeting of the Sand  
Lake Cemetery Association until Septem-  
ber 28, when we will meet with Mrs. J. M.  
Douglas, president of the society, at her  
home at Sand Lake. Mrs. James King,  
Secretary.

### Seed Wheat.

We have a quantity of Lancaster winter  
wheat just bought in Chicago. Will sell  
you at cost—85c.

51w2. Fox River Mills, Wilmet, Wis.

Job Printing, from a visiting card to a  
full sheet poster, neatly and promptly done  
at The News office, Antioch, Ill.

## SOLDIERS' REUNION NOTES.

Spicy News Concerning the Coming  
Monument Dedication.

The general committee for the monument  
dedication and soldiers' reunion are offi-  
cially advised by the secretary of the navy  
that the Michigan is to be in the harbor at  
Waukegan on Tuesday, August 29, to co-  
operate with the local officials in the cere-  
monies of the day. This has been brought  
about through the efforts of Hon. C. A.  
Partridge acting for the committee.

Rev. J. G. K. McClure, D. D., president  
of Lake Forest university, has accepted the  
invitation to officiate as chaplain at the  
dedicatory exercises. F. H. Lyman, ad-  
jutant of Fred S. Lovell Post, No. 230,  
Kenosha, writes that the invitation to at-  
tend the dedication and reunion will be  
presented the members of that post at its  
next meeting, and there is no doubt of its  
being heartily accepted.

Comrade A. R. Thain, who carried a  
musket for three years in the ranks of a  
Lake county organization, but who can  
now write "D. D." after his name, has  
consented to speak at the reunion Wednes-  
day. Mr. Thain is editor of the Chicago  
Advance, a writer of exceptional ability  
and a forceful and eloquent speaker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Means, department presi-  
dent of the Women's Relief Corps, has  
signified her intention of being present,  
with several members of her staff, upon  
the occasion of the monument dedication,  
Quater Post, No. 40, of Chicago, has  
voted to attend the dedicatory exercises in  
a body. Every member of this post wears  
a necktie of sanguinary hue on public oc-  
casions. Look for them in the parade.

Past Commander-in-Chief A. G. Weis-  
sert, of Milwaukee, who is personally  
known by almost every grand army man  
hereabouts, promises to attend the monu-  
ment dedication.

Mrs. Agnes Winslow, national president  
of the Ladies of the Grand Army, with  
several members of her official staff, will  
attend the dedicatory ceremonies.

One Chicago grand army post and corps  
is negotiating for a street car rate to Wau-  
kegan August 29. They propose to start  
at 8 o'clock in the morning and make a  
picnic day of it.

People from all sections of the country  
report that there will be a general exodus  
from all directions on the date of the monu-  
ment dedication and soldiers' reunion, all  
the crowds pointing towards Waukegan.  
One Rockefeller citizen predicts that the  
crowd will be so great in Waukegan on  
those days that it will stick out on all sides  
into the open country.

The fire department boys want to respond  
to the invitation to participate in the pa-  
rade, but don't know where they can get  
teams enough to haul the apparatus. Some  
one come to the rescue.

The intelligence that Lake Camp, M. W.  
A. will come out in full regalia, to partici-  
pate in the parade will no doubt move  
other camps of the county to do likewise.

There is a general intention upon the  
part of Waukegan citizens to decorate their  
homes and places of business for the event.  
The city will be in its best clothes in honor  
of its visitors.—Waukegan Gazette.

### The Great McHenry County Fair.

We are in receipt of an invitation and  
complimentary season ticket, through the  
courtesy of the secretary, to attend the  
great McHenry County Fair at Woodstock,  
August 29 to September 1, 1899. The  
ticket is as refreshing as the invitation is  
cordial, both being a deviation from the  
old stereotype phrase "not transferrable."  
The ticket which is neatly gotten up reads  
as follows: "The holder belongs to the  
press. We know his power. Let him pass  
at all gates. If he gets into trouble report  
him to headquarters, not the police." The  
circular letter accompanying the ticket ex-  
tends a cordial invitation to the manager  
and states that the ticket will be honored  
in the hands of anyone representing the  
paper. This is refreshing and will be ap-  
preciated by all newspaper men who too  
often are called upon to puff an entertain-  
ment of some character in exchange for a  
ticket "not transferrable." We clip the  
following extracts from the program of  
events on the several days of the fair:

Each day of the fair is to be a big day.  
Wednesday children's day, also derby day,  
with a race for one and one-half miles by  
not less than twenty horses. Children  
under 16 admitted free.

Thursday war day or old soldiers' day, a  
car load of noted officers will be present.  
We are not humbugging you; you know  
we fill the bill as advertised.

Friday old settlers' day, a genuine bar-  
becue will be had. A real ox will be  
roasted on the grounds and given out to  
all. It has been thirty years since one was  
roasted in the county and we cannot let the  
century close without having another.  
Senator S. M. Cullum will deliver the  
address.

The speed program calls for three races  
each day of the fair and other attractions.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS and the Inter-  
Ocean only \$1.50 per year. Read them?

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ANTIOCH BARGAIN HOUSE.

### BARGAINS IN GROCERIES

Lenox Soap, 9 bars for ..... 25c  
Bulk Starch, per pound ..... 3c  
Gold Dust, per package ..... 15c  
Spiced Cucumber Pickles, gallon 19c  
Ginger Snaps, per lb ..... 6c  
New Potatoes, per bushel ..... 50c

—All kinds of—

Assorted Cookies at Very Low Prices

J. N. COHN.

WILTON BLOCK.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

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The Antioch Cash Shoe Store

has just received a new stock of

Jno. Mullin & Son's Custom-Made Shoes for Men and Boys

Absolutely the ...BEST SHOE... on the Market.

Every  
Pair Warranted

If you want something Good and Stylish see the new style Men's Calf-lined Shoes

I have just received a new stock of

MEN AND BOYS' FALL AND WINTER SHOES

in all the latest lasts.

QUALITY AWAY UP!

PRICES AWAY DOWN

Closing out a few odds and ends of Summer Goods at Cost

Repairing of all kinds  
promptly done  
at reasonable prices.

Antioch Cash Shoe Store,

JNO. ENGMAN, Prop.  
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Are We Here Yet?  
Indeed We Are!

And We Promise You We Are Here to Stay!

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in money. We will give you just as good goods as you can  
get anywhere for your dollar. Embalming done by the latest  
methods. Calls answered day or night. Lady assistant.

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ANTIOCH and LAKE VILLA.

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Creamy, White, Elastic.

BREAD!  
Highest Standard, 1st Patent.

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If you have never used Crown Flour, kindly give it a trial. Quality  
warranted as above. FOX RIVER MILLS CO., Wilmet, Wis.

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#### CHAPTER V.

Robert Seaton saw the mortal remains of his father, and though he knew no living relative, yet those who joined him in sincere mourning, and in secretly revering the memory of the departed, were many. The leading congressional delegates were present at the funeral, and the first men of the city took charge of the services. Throughout all that region the truly patriotic felt that the country had been called to sustain a great loss; but some there were who believed that the departed hero had left a son who would make his place good.

Robert had no opportunity, even had the inclination been his, for idle roving, for immediately following the settlement of household matters, the duties of his new office demanded his attention. But, in fact, the death of his father served to inspire rather than to depress him. Only one source of regret was left, and that, at times, afforded food for deepest perplexity. Not a tangible point of knowledge had he gained of that strange old man, Stephen Wilson. What his father had found breath to speak had served only to increase the base of mystery. He had known that Wilson was an Englishman, and since he had learned that England had been his father's native land, he was convinced that in other years there had been some important relations between them. And, moreover, there was some secret, connected with the tall, manly avowed which Stephen Wilson was to reveal to him.

"Oh! if my father could only have told me the story! If he had only spoken when he was stronger—before the hand of death had been laid upon him! I fear, now, that I shall never know. Stephen Wilson is gone beyond my reach, and I may never see him again. Alas! I fear the gates of the tomb have closed upon the secret forever!"

So mourned the youth very often in the first days of his disappointment, but his active duties ere long wore off the insulating edges of his perplexity. He had expected that, as soon as his company was full and ready for service, he would be sent to New York to join Gen. Washington; but such was not the case; and since it was made to appear to him that his presence was needed in Philadelphia for a time, he was willing to remain near Lillian.

"You are aware," said Robert Morris, who had been one of the leaders in furnishing the horses and equipments, "that we are not only surrounded by Tories, but that the traitorous wretches lurk in our midst. We know not how nor when they may strike. The Philistines they are organizing, and over in Jersey they are already rampant. You must drill and discipline your troop, and hold yourself in readiness to answer any call that may be made upon you. You will find work to do ere long, never fear."

"I will be ready," said the young cavalry leader.

"And one thing further, my young friend," said Benjamin Franklin, who was in company with Morris, "you must be able to keep your own counsel. There are occasions when silence and circumspection become the chief virtues. Be sure your every movement will be watched, and that you will be approached in every possible way by the enemies of our cause. Not only have the Tories of the Schuylkill and of Monmouth active and insinuating spies in our city, but some of the very leaders are here also."

Our hero promised that he would be very careful.

On the evening of that very day he was visited by his old tutor, Dr. Witherspoon, president of Princeton College, and one of the congressional delegates from New Jersey.

"My son," said the doctor, after various matters of general interest had been discussed, "Mr. Morris desired me, when I saw you—and I will confess that I have called this evening for that purpose—to ask you if you know the character of Jacob Eastcourt."

The color deepened on the youth's face, but he was not at all disconcerted.

"I know it very well, Doctor; and I can imagine why Mr. Morris is so anxious. I know that Jacob Eastcourt is a most bitter and uncompromising enemy to our cause, and I know, furthermore, that he suffers my visits to—"

"Go on, my boy. Your love for his daughter is no secret."

"Nor would I have it a secret, sir, Mr. Eastcourt, since he knows I am not to be swayed from my duty, suffers my visits to his daughter only in hopes that he may, through me, learn some of our important secrets. But I am sufficiently forewarned, and it will be my own fault if I am not forewarned. And, Doctor, I think I may trust you with a secret."

"You may, Robert, trust me implicitly," "Then know that both Jacob Eastcourt's wife and daughter are heart and soul, devoted to the patriot cause."

The young captain arose and took a few turns across the room, and finally stopped and laid his hand upon his visitor's shoulder.

"My dear Doctor, there are some things held so closely in the heart that we do not like to be questioned about them; but I will set your mind at rest, and you can give assurance to others who have a right to know. I realize the responsibility resting upon me. I fully appreciate the great trust reposed in me."

"Ah!" interrupted Witherspoon, "it is a great trust, for as our cavalry leader—as the one man in direct command of the only trained soldiers we have here—you must be admitted to our most secret councils."

"I know it, sir; and be sure you may trust me. I will set your mind at rest, and you can give assurance to others who have a right to know. I realize the responsibility resting upon me. I fully appreciate the great trust reposed in me."

At this, the doctor, Dr. Witherspoon, came in and informed the young master that two strange men had been lurking near

the house for some time, and she was sure they were on the watch.

We may here remark that the old house near the Schuylkill, was still kept up. Robert had thought, at one time, of breaking up housekeeping, and finding quarters with one of his officers, but Patience had persuaded him to the different course, and of all his friends he knew there was not one more devoted than was she.

"I think that means me," said Witherspoon. "Spies are everywhere, and the Pine Robbers of Monmouth. That arch fiend, Ponton, the blacksmith of Freehold, would capture me if he could."

"Give me your coat and hat," said Seaton. "I am not enough taller than you to be marked. I will go out, and when the spies have followed me away, Patience will lead you by secret passages to Locust street. You can send your servant for your garments to our armory on the morrow."

"But, Captain, I would not have you take my dangers upon your shoulders."

"Tut, tut, Doctor! Patience will furnish you with a hat and coat. Put yourself under her direction."

Without further explanation, Witherspoon gave up his hat and coat, and shortly afterwards Robert Seaton sallied forth, looking for all the world, in the dim starlight, like the well-known president of the College of New Jersey. He had gone but a short distance when he became aware that two men were following him. Raising his hand to his mouth, he partially muffled the sound, he gave the flute-like call of the cuckoo, twice repeated.

Presently a man joined him from a narrow alley leading through to Chestnut street.

"Captain!"

"Hush! It is I. Where are your companions?"

"Through this way."

"Then through we go."

Arrived upon Chestnut street, where three others of Seaton's men were found, they waited to see if the spies would follow. The fellows had certainly started into the alley, but they had evidently smelt mischief, and backed out. At all events, they were seen no more that night.

Meantime Patience had conducted Doctor Witherspoon upon Locust street, whence, in a military coat and hat, he made his way home in safety.

Captain Seaton was now devoting all his time, and every energy, to the drilling and exercising of his troop. His men were mostly young, and all strong and true. They had been selected with great care and discrimination, more than two hundred having offered themselves from among whom he could select but a hundred. He had one hundred rank and file, and four lieutenants. One-half his command were armed with short rifles, and could be used as dismounted infantry should occasion require; and the horses proved to be all that could be required.

Robert was himself a thorough soldier. He had not only studied the science of war under his father's guidance, but he had been persistently drilled in every arm of the service. In the use of the sword and the pistol he had gained such proficiency that his personal self-reliance was firmly fixed, and in the handling of men he was sufficiently versed to enable him to enter upon the duties and responsibilities of command without misgiving or trepidation. His men very quickly discovered the true and reliable metal of their commander, and were, ere long, ready and eager to follow wherever he might lead. He drilled them over hills, and through valleys; and fording streams, and in mounting steep banks; in threading great and winding tortuous courses; and last, but not least, he schooled them in the art of systematic and orderly retreat, with his riders for a rear guard; and so expert did these latter become in time that they could load and fire, with rapidity and precision, upon the swift gallop; and, furthermore, he instituted various private signals, such as his father had learned among the Indians, by means of which communication could be held between detached members of the troops, either by day or by night—by which assistance could be summoned, or warning given.

And so passed the time into August. In New York the American army had met with reverses. Gen. Howe had been joined by his brother, Admiral Lord Howe, and the British had taken up their position at White Plains. Throughout the country the Tories were greatly encouraged, and in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania they were arming and organizing; and the arming and organizing of these Tories meant rapine and robbery of the most barbarous and malignant character. They were, in fact, so many freebooters let loose upon the land under British countenance and authority; and in

some localities, such as the Mohawk and Ramapo valleys of New York, the Pine of Monmouth, and the rapages of the Schuylkill, the most bloodthirsty and desperate of outlaws, known to be robbers and murderers of old, were suffered to ply their ruffianism under the flag of England. Under such circumstances it is no wonder that Congress felt constrained to clothe the chief of its armies with extraordinary power in dealing with the infected districts.

Just at the close of a day in the latter part of August, Seaton saw Jacob Eastcourt, a son of the Montgomery family, a large, burly fellow, with a broad, strong, muscular frame. On that evening he called at the banker's house, where he found Mrs. Eastcourt, and Lillian glad to welcome him. In speaking of her husband's absence, the matron said that he had been visiting during the afternoon by a messenger from the Montgomery family.

"And," she added, in a whisper, "you can judge of the nature of the business which has called him away."

Robert nodded assent. He had hardly done so when he was startled by an apparition.

The apartment in which they sat was not only used for a sitting room, but, when company was present, for a dining room, and by the side of the door opening toward the kitchen was a sliding wicket, through which dishes could be passed; and Robert now sat, this door, and wicket were behind him, but upon his left, directly in a line over Mrs. Eastcourt's head, hung a mirror, upon the surface of which the wicket was reflected. By this reflection he saw the wicket slowly opened, and then the face of a man appeared. It was a strange face to him, and unrecognizable, though not really ill-looking, and he could see that the eavesdropper's ear was pressed forward in a listening manner.

As soon as he was well assured of the character of the spy, he carefully arose from his seat, and moved toward the rear part of the room, and as he approached the wicket he found it closed. When he returned to his seat he told his hostess what he had seen.

"I am not surprised," she said. "You remember I once told you that our men in the house next of the time who have no part with the family. The meals are served to them in the servants' quarters."

Robert had seen. This very evening he had noticed, with keenest rebuke, that Marian Eastcourt was falling fast, and he knew that only a great will power, exerted in Lillian's behalf, had sustained her so long.

"Precious one!" he whispered, imprinting a tender kiss upon the maiden's brow. "If your mother is taken away, I will find your friends. You will trust yourself in my hands?"

"Yes, yes, Robert. O! you will not forsake me?"

"Forsake?—Lillian?"

"I mean, dear Robert, you will not leave me to the mercy—"

"Hark! Some one comes. Trust in me, Lillian. You can speak no more now. O! God! that your mother may be spared to us!"

And with this he hurried away, just as a door was opened from the servants' hall.

Four days after this Captain Seaton was summoned to appear "privately and with dispatch," before a committee at the State House. He obeyed the summons, and found a page waiting for him, by whom he was conducted to an ante-room, where were Robert Morris, Dr. Rush and Benjamin Franklin. Directly after him entered a man with writing materials in his hand, who took his seat in a small sub-room, or recess, opening out from the committee room by a curtained arch.

"Now, Captain," said Morris, with animation, "if then we have work for you. We have reliable information that some where beyond the hills of Valley Forge a strong band of Tories are gathering stores of arms and ammunition. They number a hundred, or more, and are led by a desperado named Egan, from the Pine of Monmouth. Their retreat is hidden. Do you think you can find it?"

"I will do my best, sir."

"And if you find them, do you think you can capture them?"

"I will capture their stores, sir; and if I cannot capture the outlaws, I will, at least, reduce their numbers."

"Good! When can you set forth?"

"This very night."

"Are you ready?"

"They have been ready for weeks."

"Good again. Have all prepared to set forth as soon as it is dark. I will be at your quarters at sundown, with further information, if I have it."

Our hero bowed, and as he did so, a motion of the man in the alcove—the man who had come in with the writing materials in his hand—attracted his attention. The man had apparently written a letter, and was now leaning back, with his face in profile. It was a strongly marked

face, and one that Seaton had surely seen at some other time, and in some other place. Ordinarily the captain would not have allowed such a circumstance to interfere with pressing business, but this time fascinated him—enchained him as by a spell. Where had he seen it? He looked again, and then closed his eyes. Had he had it? He had seen that same face in a mirror at the dwelling of Jacob Eastcourt! There could be no mistake. The face was one not to be forgotten. For a brief space utter astonishment staggered him; but presently his thoughts came to him, swiftly and clearly.

Copyright. (To be continued.)

#### ANIMAL COMBATS.

Beasts that are Confined in Cages Fight in Sheer Devilment.

Fights in sheer devilment sometimes take place between animals in confinement, says Cassell's Magazine. A short, sharp battle took place in Edmonds' menagerie between a lion and a tiger just forty years ago. The lion was the same which had escaped from Jammach's yard, in what was then Ratcliff highway, and bitten a boy. Mr. Edmonds bought it, and is said to have killed it as "the tiger that swallowed the child." Of course, the beast was a great draw, but after a few days in its new quarters the tiger managed to draw forward the sliding shutter and squeeze itself into the adjoining den, where a lion was confined. The lion resented the intrusion, but was immediately seized by the throat, and, though there were tremendous struggles, the fight was practically over as soon as it commenced.

The tiger never loosed its hold, and in a few minutes the lion was dead. About twenty years later a fatal fight took place in the lion house of the Zoological garden, Regent's park, between a tiger and a jaguar. The latter was ill-tempered, and in sparring with her mate, drove her claw through his nostril, and so began the fray. The tiger threw her down and struck her several times with his paw, without doing serious damage, then turned away, as if to discontinue the fight.

This jaguar would not suffer, for she sprang at his flank and fixed her teeth in his thigh. This was more than he could stand. One wild bound freed him; in a moment she was knocked over, and he gripped her by the neck, in which his huge canine teeth made fearful wounds. Sufficient, however, now managed to drive him off, and he used to say that when the tiger loosed his hold the blood spouted from his victim's neck and splashed on the roof of the lofty den.

#### A Fine Collection.

W. P. Damon, of West Auburn, Me., has what is said to be the finest collection of Indian relics in New England and a collection of the minerals of Maine which is without a rival. The Smithsonian Institution has tried in vain to secure these treasures, but the owner says that they shall never be permitted to leave the State. The Indian relics are believed to include every implement used by the North American savage, and among them are arrow and spear heads by the thousands, scalping knives and battle axes by the hundred, and prehistoric pottery from the mounds in great quantities. Maine is not noted, commercially, for any minerals more precious than granite, but few States offer a richer field for the geologist or the collector of cabinet specimens. The Maine ledges contain a little of almost everything, and some of the crystals found in them are remarkable for both size and rarity. Oxford and Androscoggin counties are famous among scientists for tourmalines and topazes, and Mr. Damon has marvelous examples of both. One of his most valuable specimens is a smoky topaz two feet high and over twelve inches thick. It was taken from the Littlefield ledge in Auburn, and is probably the finest of its kind in existence. Another specimen from the same place is nearly two feet thick and is set in a matrix of quartz. These great gems, of course, are not of interest to the jeweler.—New York Times.

#### Magnetism of the Head.

A scientific paper some time ago reported that the following experiment was made under the direction of the French Academy of Sciences, with the body of a man who was guillotined. A moment after the operation the head was placed on a vertical pivot, on which, after some oscillations, it turned to the north and remained stationary. It was then turned part way by the professors in attendance and it moved back into the same north and south position. This was repeated until "the final cessation of the organic movement."

#### The Jewels.

"These," exclaimed Cornelia, as lines often been related, "are my jewels!" Now, the father of the Gracchi was a plain, unassuming man, much inclined to simplicity—a man, in brief, who cut more wood than ice.

"Aren't they just a trifle loud, my dear?" he once ventured to protest, when the Jewels were as yet quite new.—Detroit Journal.

#### Metal Buttons.

The trade in metal buttons, in which Germany once played an important part, is now almost entirely monopolized by the Japanese.

#### Eyes of the Great.

Some industrious individual has ascertained that most of the great men of the world have had blue eyes.

#### Opium Obtained from Lettuce.

A sort of opium is obtained from the common lettuce.

#### The Old Blue Laws.

The old blue laws were probably enacted for the purpose of preventing people from palming the town red.

#### The man who serves his friends never lacks employment.



#### Corn Crop Assured.

Have you seen the brilliant halo gleaming round the farmer's brow? Have you noted that the combines hold no terrors for him now? Great red dragons, octopuses, and such things are now undured—Rain is falling over Kansas, and the corn crop is assured.

#### Have you heard the distant snappings.

Wafted on the breeze of late, As the Kansas corn is shooting upward at a rapid rate? Every stalk bears twins or triplets, Which bid fair to be matured. Look out for a record-breaker—Kansas corn is now assured.

#### Even Kansas hens are cackling.

In a chorus of delight, And the beef steers and his sister, And the swine, smile at the sight; While the thirty Kansas farmers, By no sophistry flurried, Figure up their gains by millions. For the corn crop is assured.—Abilene Chronicle.

#### Devices for Harvesting Corn.

Not every man knows how to stand up a shock of corn which will not twist or lean into an unrecognizable mass after it has had time to season, says a writer in the Iowa Homestead, from which the cuts are reproduced. When I put up corn by hand I always use a jack like that seen in figure 1. Pull the jack along to the place where the shock is to stand, so that the round pin through the 2x4 piece is directly over the place for the shock. Set up four armloads in the four recesses of

#### Fig. 1.

#### Fig. 2.

#### FOR SHOOKING AND TYING.

the jack made by the pin running through at a, b, c, and d. When the shock is half or two-thirds done, remove the jack by withdrawing the pin and finish it without.

To tie the shock when done by means of a contrivance shown in figure 2, composed of a pole five or six feet long, with a rope put through an auger hole in the pole. This is thrust through the shock two-thirds of the way up, and the rope drawn around the shock as tight as it can be drawn and made fast to the pole while the shock is being tied. A shock made in this manner and properly tied will stand a long time and will stand well. If the corn is to be husked out before it is to be fed to stock, a husking bench, shown in the second cut, will be convenient. This is carried up alongside of a shock which is tipped over on the bench. The husker seats himself on the seat and begins working the stover toward him, and when he gets a bundle of convenient size it is bound and laid aside, and so on until all is husked. This prevents much loss, and it is far more convenient to sit than to kneel down in the mud or snow.

In hauling in the bundles I have found it very convenient to load from the rear part of the wagon by walking up a running board, which hangs on the rear of the rack and is dragged along to the next shock all the time. The rear post of the hayrack should be removed, and two short stout corner pieces nailed on just high enough to not interfere with loading, but which will prevent the corner bunches of fodder slipping off. I have never shredded any fodder, and know nothing of its value from a practical standpoint, having fed all my fodder in the old-fashioned manner. I have seen the corn harvesters at work, which seems

#### Fig. 3.

#### HUSKING BENCH.

to me to be a very good thing for those who make a business of using much fodder annually in the feeding ration.

#### Sugar Beets as Green Food for Hogs.

The best root for hogs is the beet. All beets have more or less sugar, but it is better to grow the sugar beet, even though it may not yield so largely as do the large, coarse varieties. There is no time in the growth of beets when they are not acceptable food for hogs combined to their past. They are better feed and more cleanly grown than clover, considering the waste of the clover when it is either pastured or cut and fed green. There is little nutrient in clover until it gets into blossom. If fed then, hogs will nose the clover over to get at the heads, and will eat very little else. But the whole of the beet, including the leaves, will be eaten provided the leaves are fresh.

#### Charcoal on the Farm.

To make charcoal, says the Philadelphia Ledger, cut wood into four-foot

lengths, stand on end around light material and wood until there is a cord or two. Cover with leaves or straw, with an outside shell of dirt. Make draught places around the bottom. Leave a hole at the top and down this drop live coals. When the fire is well burning within, cover the hole at the top. Be careful to keep all holes, except at the bottom, closed till the wood is well charred; then uncover and pile to one side.

Corn cobs burned in the same way are almost a necessity in the poultry yard or pig pen. Wherever pigs or chickens are kept the spring bonfires of brush and litter should be made charcoal, by smothering the fire and the remains saved for the runs or pens, or in the absence of live stock for the garden beds.

#### Setting Posts.

It is not a good plan to set posts late in the fall, as digging the soil at that time makes it porous, and the post will be heaved out by frost the following winter. At whatever time the post is set the soil should be well packed around it, and for a fence the boards should be nailed on as soon as it is set, so that they may not be warped out of place. Gate posts which have to support a gate should be protected from sagging by digging a trench back of the gate, and fastening in the post a stake the length of the trench and covering it with earth. This will be much better protection than stakes leaning against the post, which only help to pry it up, as the stakes are themselves lifted up by frost and act as a lever to raise the post they lean against.

#### The Crescent Curculio Mark.

Wherever a fruit is stung by the curculio a crescent-shaped mark is left that gradually deadens the portion of fruit enclosed, so that the sap will not flow so freely. This deadening of the fruit will extend to the stem and loosen it off. Inside this crescent mark the curculio egg will be found. It used to be supposed that the curculio could not lay its eggs without making this mark. It does not at least, but the two operations are entirely separate. Instinct teaches the "little trick" to deaden the skin in order to stop the flow of juices, which might flood and destroy the egg she is about to lay. This deadening of the skin causes the fruit to ripen prematurely, so that when the egg hatches the worm has ripened instead of green fruit to feed upon.

#### Shire Stallion "Traitor."

The shire stallion Traitor, 15401, was foaled in 1893, bred by Lord Hothfield, and is the property of Mr. R. W. Hudson, Danesfield, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, England. His sire was Insurgent 11068, dam Bony Duchess by William the Conqueror 2343. He has won the following prizes: 1897, third London shire horse show; 21 guinea cup Cambridge County show; 1898, third Peterborough; first, Bath and West at Cardiff; first, Wiltshire County at Swindon; first and champion, Royal Counties at Portsmouth; second, Royal Lancashire at Blackburn; first, and Shire Horse Society's silver medal for best entire, Gloucester County at Cheltenham; and first East Berks at Malden.

#### "TRAITOR."

head. Traitor is a horse of great weight and substance and excellent quality.

#### Test the Cows.

All cows should be "tested" cows—that is, the record of every cow should be known, whether good or bad. The dairyman who does not test every cow in his herd and inform himself regarding her value as a milk and butter producer works in the dark and is unable to determine which of the cows give a profit. There is no implement more serviceable in dairy management than the scales. When all food is weighed for each animal, and also the milk and butter, not only for a day or a week, but for a year, the unprofitable cows will be disposed of and better ones take their place. Daily tests of the animals will lead to improvement every year.

#### Growing of Potatoes.

It is conceded by all growers of potatoes that while whole seed is expensive, yet the most vigorous growth, largest yields and best quality of tubers is procured by planting whole seed. Should too many stalks appear they may be trimmed out. Some varieties thrive better on light soils and some on heavy ground, for which reason new varieties should not be entirely substituted for old ones until tested.

#### Late Beets.

Late beets are luxuries on the table, and they may be obtained by sowing seed now, but the ground should be well prepared, rotted manure used and fertilizer applied, so as to force the young plants in growth. Only one plant every three inches in each row should be permitted, as they will not thrive where the plants are too thick. A few rows only will provide all that may be wanted.

#### Planting Young Trees.

If young trees are planted this fall the proper method is to dig out a space for the roots that will allow sufficient room for spreading. Do not apply manure to the roots, but use rich top soil. If fertilizer is used let it be bone meal. In the spring give a liberal application of wood ashes.

#### Fig. 4.

#### Fig. 5.

#### Fig. 6.

#### Fig. 7.

#### Fig. 8.

#### Fig. 9.

#### Fig. 10.

#### Fig. 11.

#### Fig. 12.

#### Fig. 13.

#### Fig. 14.

#### Fig. 15.

#### Fig. 16.

#### Fig. 17.

#### Fig. 18.

#### Fig. 19.

#### Fig. 20.

#### Fig. 21.

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#### Fig. 24.

#### Fig. 25.

#### Fig. 26.

#### Fig. 27.

#### Fig. 28.

#### Fig. 29.

#### Fig. 30.

#### Fig. 31.

#### Fig. 32.

#### Fig. 33.

#### Fig. 34.

#### Fig. 35.

#### Fig. 36.

#### Fig. 37.

#### Fig. 38.

#### Fig. 39.

#### Fig. 40.

#### Fig. 41.

#### Fig. 42.

#### Fig. 43.

#### Fig. 44.



**Motor-Hauled Maxim Gun.**  
Great Britain has advanced a step beyond other nations in the use of the bicycle as an adjunct to the military service by the introduction of the motor cycle. It has been enlisted for the purpose of hauling a Maxim gun. One of these motor-hauled Maxims was shown at the eastern maneuvers of the Twenty-sixth Middlesex cyclists, V. B. C., which took place at Aldershot. The cycle on which the gun, one of the regulation pattern, was mounted, derived its power from a two-horse-power oil motor, which was built in the frame of the machine. It was fitted with 22-inch tires capable of withstanding the inequalities of the worst road imaginable without imparting to the driver a strain to the mechanism of the machine or the gun itself. This twentieth-century gun carriage during the maneuvers was accompanied by a team of six men, mounted on single wheels propelled by themselves. Each man carried 250 pounds of ammunition.

**The Tomato as a Tonic.**  
According to the North American Practitioner, Dr. True, of Philadelphia, has made quite extensive experiments with the juice of the red tomato for the purpose of discovering its virtues as a medicine. Dr. True's investigations have led him to adopt the juice of the tomato in cases in which the blood needs toning up. The United States Government and the German Government have also made experiments, and many facts of interest have been discovered. During the recent war with Spain the juice of the tomato was utilized extensively as a health preservative among certain bodies of troops, with results which were eminently satisfactory.

**A Lesson in Manners.**  
Talleyrand, the great French statesman, was entertaining one night. An officer arriving late said that he had been detained by a pequin, the French soldier's nickname for a civilian. Talleyrand, affecting not to know, asked what a pequin was. "Oh!" remarked the officer with a free-and-easy shoulder-shrug, "We call everything pequin that is not military." "Indeed?" answered Talleyrand. "Now with us, we call everything military that is not civil."

**Sunday Baking in London.**  
A crusade has been started in London against the "Sunday baked loaf." It appears that there is an act of George IV. making it illegal to bake bread on Sunday in the city of London, though the fact has long been ignored. The question of Sunday baking is now to be taken up in Parliament.

Of the 1,000,000,000 people who constitute the population of the entire world, about 1,400,000,000 were represented in the peace conference at The Hague.

## "For the Sake of Fun Mischief is Done."

A vast amount of mischief is done, too, because people neglect to keep their blood pure. It appears in eruptions, dyspepsia, indigestion, nervousness, kidney diseases, and other ailments. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases prohibited by impure blood or low state of the system.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Never Disappoints

Avoid drying, inhalants, use that which cures and keeps the membrane.

**CATARRH**  
Cream Balm  
It is such a speedy cure for Catarrh of the nose, throat, and lungs, that it is a household necessity. It cures all Catarrhs of the nose, throat, and lungs, and is a household necessity.

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**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES UNION MADE  
Worth 40 to 60 cents more than other makes.

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
Indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers. ALL LEATHERS. ALL STYLES. THE GENUINE W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom of shoe. No substitute. Take no substitute. Take no substitute. Take no substitute.

**TOWER'S FISH BRAND**  
POMMEL SLICKER  
The Best Middle Coat.  
Keeps both sides and saddle perfectly dry in the hardest storms. Substitutes will disappoint. Ask for the Fish Brand Pommel Slicker. It is entirely new. If not for sale in your town, write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

**SALE**  
Low priced goods, mostly from the mills. From 10 to 25% off. In Boston, Quincy, and other cities. Write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

**ARTERIES INK**  
No. 84-09  
The Best Middle Coat.  
Keeps both sides and saddle perfectly dry in the hardest storms. Substitutes will disappoint. Ask for the Fish Brand Pommel Slicker. It is entirely new. If not for sale in your town, write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

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## HISSES FOR JOUAST.

**PRESIDENT OF COURT-MARTIAL FEELS PUBLIC SCORN.**

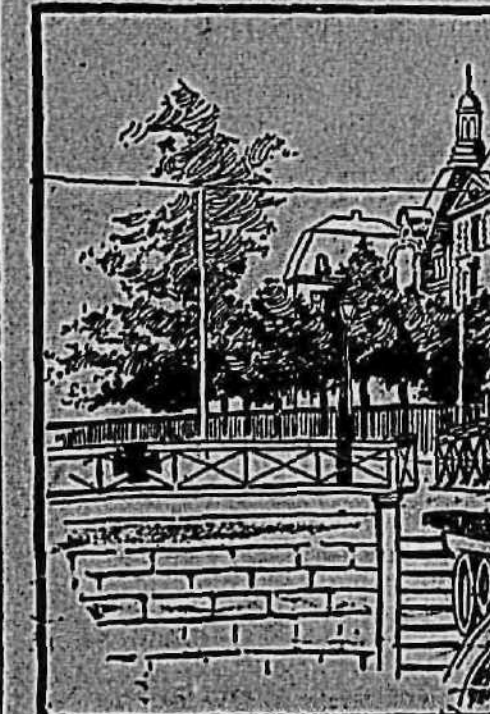
**Shows Pronounced Bias—Audience Rejoices His Position in True Gallic Fashion—Witnesses Against Captive—Some Are Confused by Demagogues.**

The third week of the second trial by court-martial of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus began without incident at Rennes Monday morning. There was a large attendance in the place at the opening of court, in view of the possible reappearance of Maître Labori, leading counsel for the defense. But his physicians deemed it best for him to remain quiet. When it became known that the distinguished lawyer would not participate in the proceedings a large number of disappointed persons crowded the court-room, leaving perceptible gaps along the benches.



DREYFUS SALUTES THE COURT. (From the London Daily Graphic.)

Gen. Fabre of the general staff was the first to testify. He related how he compared a captured letter conveying treasonable documents to the handwriting of Dreyfus, and what a remarkable resemblance there was between them. The witness said that besides the general conduct of the accused was suspicious. M. Dehaene asked Gen. Fabre why he was so positive about these things, when at the court-martial in 1894 he claimed to have had no personal knowledge of Dreyfus. Fabre's previous evidence to this



THE SPOT AT RENNES WHERE LABORI WAS SHOT. The cross marks the place where he fell.

effect was then read. As the wide discrepancy between that and his present testimony became evident, the witness grew red and stammered an explanation. Capt. Dreyfus then questioned the witness and insisted that Fabre was wrong in his details. Col. Abadie then testified to the same effect as Gen. Fabre, telling of the identification of the prisoner's handwriting with that of treasonable papers. He was sure Dreyfus had written them. M. Cochebert, the detective who arrested Dreyfus, next testified. He told of the test made by de Clam, who dictated part of the bordereau to Dreyfus. He said the accused exhibited great emotion as he had also when placed under arrest. Next came Grébelin, recorder of the general staff. He argued that Dreyfus was guilty, and that Col. Picquart's evidence was manufactured. Capt. Dreyfus then arose, and speaking calmly, proceeded to refute the testimony of Cochebert and Grébelin. He related the scene of the dictation test. "I remember it perfectly," said Dreyfus. "I came in from a cold room, where I had been waiting. The difference between my writing then and my usual handwriting was alone due to my cold fingers."

The session wound up with a scene on account of the extraordinary conduct of Col. Jouanist, president of the court, who permitted himself to make an unwarrantable display of partiality. M. Bertulius had been confronted with the last witness, Capt. Juchet, and Gen. Gouze had defended the latter when Col. Picquart rose and asked to be allowed to refute some of Juchet's remarks. Col. Jouanist made a gesture of impatience and shouted: "What again?" An outburst of boisterous and hissing came from the audience at such a display of unfairness from the president. Judges and grandjurors quickly suppressed the noise, but Col. Jouanist understood the well-merited rebuke administered him, turned red and adjourned the court ten minutes later.

Wm. Mueller, 20, Louisville, Ky., was shot and probably fatally injured by Patrolman Cochran. Resisted arrest for rolling the bones.

New York cloak makers are returning to work, having gained their demand for an increase of 25 per cent in the weekly wage scale.

Asa B. Bellis, leather dresser, Johnstown, N. Y., assigned. Liabilities estimated between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

France will prohibit any further fight between bulls and wild beasts.

## THE KUKLUX KLAN.

**The Original White-Caps Are Soon to Hold a Reunion.**

Some time soon the famous Kuklux Klan will hold a reunion in Atlanta, Ga. Only the members of the organization know the exact date of the meeting. The Kuklux Klan was the most formidable organization ever formed in this country for the purpose of punishing crime outside the courts. When first organized the object was to protect life and property among the law-abiding class from the ruthless depredations of the outlaws who infested the country. Such was the chaotic condition of affairs in the South following the close of the civil war that nobody felt secure, so the organizers of the Klan determined to administer swift and speedy justice to such criminals as deserved punishment, and the penalty was graduated according to the character of the crime.

While at the beginning it undoubtedly exercised a salutary influence in quickly restoring the lawless element and in the protection of life and property, still by degrees unscrupulous men took advantage of the terrible and mysterious reputation of the Kuklux Klan to avenge themselves upon those for whom they had conceived an enmity, and it finally degenerated into a gang of desperadoes that were worse than the element which it sought to punish. It was an infrequent occurrence during the latter days of the Klan for some peaceful citizen to be taken from his home and maltreated by a gang of ruffians led by some member who had decided that it would be for his personal gain that the citizen should be made to leave the community. Many were the dark deeds of violence done under cover of the night, and under the cloak of the Kuklux Klan, after the more respectable ones that originally belonged to it had withdrawn in disgust and had joined in the effort to atone for past errors by assisting in putting down the Klan and bringing the perpetrators of such deeds to justice.

## MERCIER A FORGER.

**Austrian Military Attaché Will Prosecute the Frenchman.**

Chief among the topics of conversation in Paris is the reported action of Col. Schneider, Austrian military attaché, who is to prosecute General Mercier for forgery. The case will come before the Paris Court of Assizes. This is the hardest blow yet delivered the military cabal. The anti-Dreyfus journals have been boasting that Schneider falsified. They said he was a tool of the triple alliance. This boast is now an empty one, and their own reputation for veracity is among missing quantities. Mercier's offense consists in having advised a document in the Rennes court purporting to be a report on Dreyfus from Schneider.



THE SPOT AT RENNES WHERE LABORI WAS SHOT. The cross marks the place where he fell.

to his government. Throughout France the conservative press severely condemns the action of Mercier in trying to drag foreign powers into the Dreyfus affair. It is regarded as particularly unfortunate that he should do this right after Emperor William's eulogies of French soldiers at the inauguration of the St. Etienne monument.



COLONEL PICQUART. Dreyfus' Staunch Friend at Trial of the French Officer.

pected in the Dreyfus trial, says a correspondent. A thousand witnesses like Mercier, Robert, Culquet and Fabre would not convince those who believe Dreyfus the victim of a conspiracy that he is guilty. The anti-Semitic element is too blindly prejudiced against the prisoner to care anything about the evidence.

**Sparks from the Wires.**  
In June nineteen persons were killed on railroads and 175 injured.

Gen. Otis at Manila has asked for 100,000 emergency rations in wrappers.

Iron manufacturers still insist that there is a big scarcity of pig iron.

Folkman Dalton, Dayton, Ohio, died from injuries received by colliding with a trolley.

Belle Galbraith, Oliver Springs, Tenn., was shot from ambush. A woman is suspected.

Francis Wieg, 3, New Castle, Pa., was fatally injured by a trolley car. Her home is in Pueblo, Colo.

United States Ambassador Choate at London says there will be no war with Canada over the boundary dispute.

## BUSINESS SITUATION.

**Chicago Correspondence.**

From nearly all sections of the country come stories of an increasing volume of business, and the show-up made by the bank closings and other trade and financial statistics, a gratifying verification of these statements. It is seldom that conditions have held so well during a season which ordinarily is accounted the poorest in the year for trade. Not only is the ground gained during the earlier months of the year being held, but in some directions still further advances have been made. This is particularly true of the iron and steel situation, which is always watched with a high degree of interest by all students of general business conditions. According to the trade journals, the demand for iron and steel products of all kinds is unprecedented, and several of the larger mills are said to have booked orders for delivery as far ahead as the middle of next year. Exports are unable to discern any weak spots in the situation, and the consensus of opinion is that the iron and steel market will continue to gain strength for some months longer.

Money is working easier, and fears of a serious tightening of the market seem now to have been allayed. The weakness which has lately been shown by sterling exchange is a hopeful sign for the money market, pointing, as it does, to the possibility of a gold-importing movement during the coming fall and winter months.

The stock markets have shown a better tone during the week. London has been a fairly heavy purchaser of its specialties, and this has been followed by more activity on the part of commission houses. Several pools are now believed to be at work in the market, and the initiative taken by these has given the whole list a decided stimulus.

Considerable activity marked the week's speculative dealings in wheat, corn, oats and provisions. The tendency of prices was, on the whole, moderately upward. Interest in these commodities gave indications of broadening. The general public, and only a few speculators in them, when they appear to be good ground for expecting higher prices, is making its influence felt in a gradual enlargement in the volume of business.

The incentive to the increased desire to buy wheat for a rise came from a growing conviction, on evidence being furnished from abroad, that the supplies of the world from the harvest now being gathered will be perhaps 300,000,000 bushels short of the previous year's production, with the principal deficiencies in the countries usually raising a surplus for export, thus throwing the price-making power to a more than ordinary extent into their hands. Of such countries this is the chief, and it remains to be seen whether the believers in comparative scarcity will have the courage of their convictions to a sufficient extent to keep in check the ineradicable tendency of that other class of traders which at all times considers prices higher than they should be.

The slightly upward tendency of corn was altogether the result of growing scarcity of old corn in the country and the urgency of the consumptive demand, both foreign and domestic. The growing crop continues to make satisfactory progress and gets a little nearer the goal of its promising imminence.

Packers of provisions were kept in good heart by the excellence of the consumptive demand for their products and the comparatively high prices they could command for certain descriptions of their meats which are not dealt in speculatively on the Board of Trade. The high price that hams are bringing, for example, compensates to a great extent for the comparatively low prices of barreled pork and bacon, while it affords indubitable proof of the prosperity of the masses to whose consumption of the more expensive commodity is due the comparative highness of its price.

## FOUR DIE IN FIGHT.

**B. G. Freeman Attacked by Three Men in Red River Parish, Louisiana.**

Four men were killed in a shooting affray half a mile south of Lake End, in Red River parish, La. A difficulty arose between B. G. Freeman and Collie Brown, and shots were exchanged without result. Brown then left, but returned in about an hour with his brother, Robert Brown, and Dr. W. H. Glover. All opened fire on Freeman, who replied with deadly effect. Collie Brown and Dr. Glover fell dead and Robert Brown was wounded. He begged for his life, which Freeman granted and Brown departed by the front door. Making a dash he re-entered the building by a rear door and shot Freeman down. In the act of falling Freeman turned and brought Brown to earth with a bullet through his heart. Both men fell together and expired almost immediately. The affair created intense excitement in the locality of its occurrence.

## R. B. HARRISON IS STRICKEN.

**Son of Former President Ill of Santiago of Yellow Fever.**

Major Russell B. Harrison, inspector general, is critically ill with yellow fever at Santiago. Major Harrison has been isolated, but will not be taken to the fever hospital. Russell B. Harrison, the son of ex-President Benjamin Harrison, was appointed inspector general with the rank of major by President McKinley on May 12, 1898. Major Harrison did not get his appointment in the volunteer army without considerable opposition. He was appointed to the post at the same time as James G. Blaine was made a captain. As provost marshal for the Seventh Army Corps at Jacksonville and Havana Major Harrison won an enviable reputation for his ability to maintain excellent order.

## Want Aluminum in Pennies.

The wholesale confectioners of the country, or at least a large part of them, held a convention in Buffalo recently. One of their acts, or perhaps it was a resolution, calls upon the Government to abandon the use of copper in the manufacture of cents and substitute therefore aluminum. The reason given is that when children are given pennies with which to buy candy they put them in their mouths and are poisoned thereby. The poison is then attributed to the candies and the confectioner is blamed unjustly with selling impure goods.

## THE TARANTULA HAWK.

**A Wasp that Preys on the Dangerous Tarantula.**

"Low down on the Rio Grande River," said a man from Texas, "where the sands are heated almost red-hot with the sun, there grow the biggest centipedes, the biggest rattlesnakes and biggest tarantulas in the world. If you can look at one of these tarantulas when he is pinned fast to a board with the naturalist's thin steel pin, and you are sure that he is good and dead and cannot spring at you and shoot his poison into you, he forms an interesting subject to study. They are horrible-looking hairy things, with eight legs and eight eyes. Their colors are dark brown and black. The female tarantula is said to be a tickle spouse and to have a summary way, all her own, of getting rid of her consort when she is tired of him. She wags and wags all right, assumes the entire care and support of the young family. The first matrimonial jar she has she turns to and kills her husband. Not content with killing him, she eats him."

"The female is the larger and stronger of the two; they are simply gigantic for spiders. I have seen those that measured six inches between the stretch of their legs. They are the terror of man and beast. But there is one little animal of the insect family that wicks Mrs. Tarantula stands in as much dread of as man stands in dread of her, and that is a big wasp that for Texas is known by the name of the tarantula hawk. The tarantula hawk has an exceedingly bad opinion of the tarantula. It will fly down over the head of the tarantula, make a lightning-like dive down, get a good clutch of the monster spider, fly away home with him, then the tarantula hawk family sit down to sup."

"The tarantula hawk will not hurt men. On the contrary, it is a blessing, and you never hear of a Western man harming one of them. It is said that these Rio Grande cattle ranchers are indebted for the tarantula hawk to an old New England professor, who, while down in that country in pursuit of his studies as a naturalist, was stung by one of these monster spiders and nearly died, and would certainly have died had it not been for the whisky flask of his guide. In that country where rattlesnakes, tarantulas and centipedes are so big and plentiful, no rancher leaves his house without his whisky flask. Shortly after the old professor left that part of the country the rancher received a small box of these tarantula hawks, with instructions what to do with them. He turned the big wasps loose, they increased and multiplied, and now they are holding their own against their enemy, the tarantula."—New York Sun.

## Ladies Can Wear Shoes.

One also summer after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort-discoverer of the age. Cures swollen feet, blisters and callous spots. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for growing nails, sweating feet, itching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

## Scientist Fooled by Students.

In his lecture on magnetism Lord Kelvin used to define an ideal magnet as "an infinitely long, infinitely thin, and longitudinally magnetized bar." The bewildered students in the back benches always received this definition with noisy tramping of feet, and Kelvin would shout sharply: "Silence!" Before the end of the session the definition and reprimand had been repeated so often that one day the students entered into a plot, and when the definition was given they did not tramp as usual. Kelvin, however, from force of habit, shouted "Silence!" just the same.

## Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

## A Playgoer's Revenge.

The Parisians are mightily amused over an action pending in Brussels. A gentleman took a stall, a program, and a book of the words for some opera. Directly the curtain went up the lights were lowered. He accordingly claims damages on the ground that it was impossible to read the book he had paid for, and that the artists were so completely incoherent that it was impossible to hear a word. He also claims for waste of time.—The Referee.

## Pilo's Cure for Consumption has saved

me large doctor bills.—O. L. Baker, 4228 Regent St., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8, '05.

The value of bicycles owned in Maine is \$24,420. This is only \$7,000 less than the value of the entire street railway properties of the State.

The total area of the coal fields in the world is estimated at 471,800 square miles.

WILLIS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness since first days use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Tonic. Sold for \$1.00 per bottle and 50c trial bottle. Dr. H. H. KING, Ltd., 851 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.



**Ayer's Pills**  
Is your breath bad? Then your best friends turn their heads aside. A bad breath means a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache. 25c. All druggists.

Want your magenta or heard a beautiful hair? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the hair. It is the only hair dye that does not harm the hair. Sold by all druggists.

## FUNNY THINGS

**Are Hapless Men When in the Hands of the Shopgirl.**

He strolled into a draper's—where there were shopgirls to right of him, shopgirls to left of him, shopgirls in front of him—wearing an anxious look, whether the result of his surroundings, or of some inward perturbation, could not be determined.

"I want a pair of gloves," he announced in determined tones, as though defying this particular girl to contradict him, "dark brown ones, with heavy lines on the back and with three clasps." Then he scanned himself triumphantly and awaited events.

"The very thing," he uttered, as he picked up a pair of those shown him, and examined them critically. "I'll take these."

After he had left the shop a general giggle went the rounds of the girls behind the counter.

"What is the matter?" asked a bystander. "I thought he acquitted himself admirably. He seemed to know exactly what he wanted."

"You heard what he asked for," replied the young woman who had sold him the gloves; "well, what he took was a pair of light gray ones, with single lines of stitching and only two clasps, and yet he said they were exactly what he wanted. Men are funny things, aren't they?"

## Mirror in Somaliland.

Mrs. Alan Gardner, the English authoress, on one of her big-game shooting expeditions in Somaliland, gave a native woman a looking-glass. She was so delighted with the clear sight of her dusky countenance that she sat through two entire days and nights outside Mrs. Gardner's tent gazing with rapture at her own reflection. On the morning of the third day the fame of the looking-glass had spread through the country, and a row of forty Somali women, collected from far and near, were engaged in taking an admiring turn at the magic mirror. When Mrs. Gardner came on the scene she was greeted by forty feminine Somali voices joined in chorus, and each begging for a looking-glass "all to herself." But, alas for the limitations of a sporting outfit, the dusky belles were obliged to content themselves with the one communal mirror. And the woman with the looking-glass remained for many weeks the most important person in Somaliland.

## At Monte Carlo.

Gentlemen—I am broke, but if you would accept my note—  
"We don't play by note here, sir."

Such is fashion's flurry that as soon as a style seems becoming it is going.

## What a Little Faith Did FOR MRS. ROCKWELL.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 69,884.]

"I was a great sufferer from female weakness and had no strength. It was impossible for me to attend to my household duties. I had tried everything and many doctors, but found no relief."

"My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did; before using all of one bottle I felt better. I kept on with it and to my great surprise I am cured. All who suffer from female complaints should give it a trial."—Mrs. ROCKWELL, 1209 S. Division St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

## From a Grateful Newark Woman.

"When I wrote to you I was very sick, had not been well for two years. The doctors did not seem to help me, and one said I could not live three months. I had womb trouble, falling alcers, kidney and bladder trouble. There seemed to be such a drawing and burning pain in my bowels that I could not rest anywhere. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash and following your advice, I feel well again and stronger than ever. My bowels feel as if they had been made over new. With many thanks for your help, I remain, L. G., 74 ANN ST., NEWARK, N. J."

## WHEN YOU WANT TO LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS, USE SAPOLIO

**FISO'S CURE FOR**  
Best of all cures for  
Best of all cures for  
Best of all cures for

**DOES**  
The Periodical Monthly Digest of all the latest news, facts, and figures. It is the only publication of its kind. It is the only publication of its kind. It is the only publication of its kind.

It is written in English, French, and German. It is the only publication of its kind. It is the only publication of its kind. It is the only publication of its kind.



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TIME CARD—Antioch Station.  
GOMME NORTH  
Ly. Chicago. Ar. at Antioch  
8:30 AM—No. 6. Daily ex Sunday 10:35 AM  
1:30 PM—No. 7. Daily ex Sunday 3:20 PM  
5:30 PM—No. 8. Daily ex Sunday 8:45 PM  
GOMME SOUTH  
Ly. Antioch. Ar. Chicago  
7:44 AM—No. 10. Daily ex Sunday 8:55 AM  
11:24 AM—No. 11. Daily ex Sunday 1:30 PM  
4:27 PM—No. 6. Daily ex Sunday 6:30 PM  
8:44 PM—No. 2. Daily ex Sunday 10:55 PM  
W. F. ZIEGLER, Agent, Antioch.

## Antioch Local News.

Gordon Jamison was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Fred Porter is on the sick list with an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Belle Gilbert and son Sammie, are visiting at Monville.

Wm. Fairman, of Lake Villa, was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

James O'Hare, of Rosecrans, was an Antioch visitor Wednesday.

George H. Kennedy, of Hickory, was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. John Horan Sr., is quite seriously ill at her home in this city.

Mrs. E. Culver, of Monville, visited friends in Antioch Thursday last.

Mrs. Elio Butrick, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

Miss Lela Hucker, of Lake Villa, visited relatives in this place last week.

Miss Jennie Hutchin has gone to Rockford to visit her brother and sister.

Mrs. W. Rinear and Miss Ada Burnett visited in Chicago three days last week.

Miss Lydia Litwiler, of Grayslake, visited with Mrs. N. S. Burnett last Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Wilton has been quite ill for some time past and is yet confined to her bed.

The Misses Ada Butrick and Lillie Watson visited relatives at Pleasant Prairie Sunday last.

Miss Florence Emmons is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. Hucker, of Lake Villa.

Mrs. W. M. Emmons, of Burlington, Wis., visited relatives and friends in this place last week.

Dr. Williams and Mr. Acker, of Salem, were callers at our office on business Monday.

Burnett & Drury are kept busy decorating inside and out the new buildings around town.

Joseph Mackin and John Longman, of Trevor, were Antioch visitors the forepart of this week.

Miss Genevieve Stone, of Chicago, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Coffin, at Greenacre Farm.

Mrs. Mary Williams and daughter Nellie, are entertaining a lady friend, Miss Ada Brown of Chicago.

A party of young people from this city took in Buffalo Bill's wild west show in Chicago Wednesday night.

W. M. Emmons, of Burlington, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Emmons over Sunday.

Will Hodge and wife have moved back to this city from Richmond, and now occupy their residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Savage of Waukegan, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sol. LaPlant, in this city.

Fritz Schoepke, manager of the Val Blatz bottling department at Chicago, transacted business here this week.

Mrs. W. J. White has just returned from a visit at Elensburg, Pa., where she visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ida Osmond and children, of English Prairie, visited with her parents, J. C. James and wife, Tuesday.

Miss Winifred Stewart, of Milwaukee, is spending the month of August with Mrs. Coffin at Greenacre Farm.

FOR SALE—Six choice Shropshire lamb bucks and three yearling bucks. Inquire of Mrs. J. L. Harden. 511f

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harden will occupy a part of the Foltz house, having rented it from Mrs. S. D. Warner.

David White and wife have gone to Michigan to visit a sister at Williamsburg. They expect to return home this week.

Mr. Hoyt has gone on a visit of a few days to his family in Michigan, leaving the store here in charge of his partner.

Mrs. Hilborn, of Coberg, Ill., with her niece, Myrtle Ames, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Siver, at her home east of this city.

While in Chicago Mrs. Shugart and boys, Mrs. Burnett and little girl, took in Lincoln park and the Ferris wheel one day last week.

Just received a new stock of Ayling Bros. jet black ink, the best noncorrosive ink upon the market. Try a bottle. Only 5 cents at The News office.

FOR SALE—Twenty head of choice new milchers and springers.

C. M. BISHOP, 48w3 Bristol, Wis.

Maple City Self-Washing Soap is pure and will do more and better work than any rosin filled soap. Try it. For sale by Joseph N. Cohn.

Do your clothes look yellow? If so use Maple City Self-Washing Soap as directed on the wrapper. It will make them white. For sale by Joseph N. Cohn.

Mrs. J. L. Harden has sold to Wm. and John Ayling six lots in Bluff Park, on Bluff Lake, being all the property owned by her in the addition. Consideration, \$500.

Remember the Soldiers' reunion will be held at Waukegan on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, August 29 and 30. You cannot afford to miss it. Take it in.

C. M. Manley and family of Hebron are now located in the new Reis residence on Ida avenue. Mr. Manley has

been engaged as principal of the Antioch school for the coming year.

A hayrack load of people disturbed many of the quiet sleepers last Thursday night hunting something to eat. They must get around a little earlier if they expect to get what they want.

Mrs. G. C. Shugart and two boys, Frank and Harold, returned to their home in Hamilton, Wis., after a ten days visit with Mrs. Shugart's sister, Mrs. N. S. Burnett, and many friends.

Good furnished cottages to rent for the summer, in Bluff Park, on Bluff Lake, Antioch, Illinois. For particulars address Ayling Bros., 828 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, or call on the premises. 40tf

If anyone thinks that Chas. Thorn is not a good sprinter they should have seen him making a bee-line for the 7:14 train Wednesday morning. Despite his remarkable record he missed the train by about three seconds.

H. D. Hughes has just purchased a new Duden potato digger which digs and gathers the potatoes and separates them from the dirt. The digger will dig a furrow two feet wide and one foot deep, and is one of the latest improved potato diggers on the market.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures, have made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. For sale by W. H. Emmons, Antioch, and Thomson's pharmacy, Grayslake.

Mr. Herdier, representing DeKay Brothers, formerly of the Gazette-Register, accompanied by his wife and child, were in Antioch Wednes-

day. We acknowledge a short call from the gentleman while in our city.

Prof. F. N. Gaggin will move his family this week to Valparaiso, Ind., where he will reside for the present. The numerous Antioch friends of the family will regret to see them leave our city, but wish them every success in their new home.

Remember the races at the Antioch Driving Track on Saturday of this week and take them in. The races promise to be the best of the season, and an extra effort will be made by the management to make it pleasant for all who attend.

While Mrs. T. Siver and her sister, Mrs. Hillman, were out driving around Channel Lake their horse got frightened at a child and ran away. The result was a badly demolished harness and buggy. Fortunately neither of the ladies were seriously hurt.

Rev. M. A. Bruton will have services at St. Peter's church in this city at 9 o'clock on this Thursday morning, also at the same hour on Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings. First communion services will be held at the church on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

A Camp of Royal Neighbors was organized at Salem last Thursday night which promises to be a good one with a good attendance. The camp extends a cordial invitation to the Antioch Royal Neighbors to visit them at their camp room. The Woodmen and Royal Neighbors have leased the upper floor of the opera house and have fitted it up in fine shape for their meetings which are well attended and very interesting.

Addtional Locals on Eighth Page.

## Mid-Summer Sale of Bed ....Coverings....

### Pillow Slips--all torn, ironed and Hemmed

45x36—Plain Sewing, each..... 6 cts  
45x36—Corded Slips, each..... 12 1/2 cts  
45x36—Hand Hemstitched, each..... 14 cts  
50x36—Corded Slip, each..... 15 cts

### Sheets--all torn, ironed and hemmed

4 inch hem on one end, 2 inch hem on other end.  
90x72—Eastern Mills goods, each..... 40 cts  
90x81—Columbia Mills goods, each..... 45 cts  
90x81—New York Mills goods, each..... 55 cts  
90x81—Hand Hemstitched goods, each..... 60 cts

### Feather Pillows--

Regular sizes..... 50c to \$3 each

## G. R. LYON & CO.,

WAUKEGAN, ILL. TRUE LEADERS OF LOW PRICES

To the Citizens of the Village of Antioch.  
Wishing to get an expression from the people of this village on the matter of fire protection, I hereby request all persons interested to meet at the city hall on Saturday evening, August 26, when the different methods of fire protection will be explained and discussion invited. This is your business. Come. A. P. AXES, President Village Board.

## F. BAIRSTOW,

MANUFACTURER OF

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AND

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All Notarial Work promptly and accurately attended to.

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Office Hours Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings. Telephone connection with Lake Villa and Waukegan.

MISB LELIA WILLIAMS, Graduate of Chicago Musical College, will accept a limited number of pupils

Vocal for Piano Instruction. ANTIOCH, ILL.

# Two Facts About Arbuckles' Coffee

It has set the standard of quality for all competitors for the last thirty years. The strongest claim any competitor can make is that his coffee is "just as good as Arbuckles'."

## THREE CONCLUSIONS

The best Coffee is Arbuckles'. The only Coffee to buy is Arbuckles'. The right thing is to insist on having Arbuckles'.

**No. 72. A School Bag.**  
14 inches wide, 10 inches deep, made of handsome colored netting. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 73. Scholars' Companion.**  
A most useful article for school children. Highly polished wooden box with lock and key, containing lead pencil, pen holder, ruler and rubber. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 74. Noiseless Spring Tape Measure.**  
Sixty inches long, nickel plated metal case, well finished. It can be carried in the vest pocket. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 75. A Fifty Foot Measuring Tape.**  
A very useful article in the home, held on the wall by a brass case, nickel plated. Fifty feet long. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 76. Lady's Belt Buckle.**  
Silver plated artistic design. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 5 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 77. Telescope Drinking Cup.**  
This article is presented from falling apart by its unique construction. Nickel plated and light. Enclosed in embossed leatherette cover, no ordinary which when scooped when used, holds as much as a coffee cup. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 78. An Album of Illustrated Natural History.**  
Fifty colored pictures of animals selected for their beauty and rarity. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 79. Pepper and Salt Holders.**  
Made of German silver, without seam or joint, except where tops screw on and off. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 80. A Spring Balance Scale.**  
Will weigh from one ounce to 30 pounds. Sent by express, charges prepaid by us, on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 81. Men's Suspenders.**  
Elastic Web Suspenders, durable, neat, well mounted. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 82. Barber Swing Stop.**  
A double stop, one of leather and one of canvas, bound together. Length, 23 inches, with two inches trimmings nickel plated. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 83. A Table Cover.**  
Handsome cloth, variegated figured pattern with fringe. 23 inches. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 84. A Basket of Beauties.**  
A magnificent picture of flowers by Paul de Longpre, the great painter of flowers. Believe this to be one of the handiest.

**No. 85. ADVENTURES OF A BASHFUL BACHELOR.** by CLARA ARBuckle. A most provoking story.

**No. 86. TEMPEST AND SUNSHINE.** A Novel by Mrs. Mary J. BLOOMER. The most popular female writer of fiction of the age.

**No. 87. THE SUNSHINE COOK BOOK.** by Mrs. M. J. HAMILAN. This is one of the most comprehensive, common sense Cook Books ever published.

**No. 88. OLD SECRETS AND NEW DISCOVERIES.** This book takes the reader out of the beaten tracks of knowledge, and will be found both entertaining and useful.

**No. 89. THREE THOUSAND THINGS WORTH KNOWING.** by J. L. MOORE, author of "Moore's Universal Assistant." This book is an encyclopedia of highly useful information in condensed form.

**No. 90. THE CITY OF DREADFUL NIGHT.** and other stories by ROYALD KILLING.

**No. 91. The First Prayer.**  
A beautiful imported picture 15x20 inches in size. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 92. The First Kiss.**  
A beautiful imported picture 15x20 inches in size. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 93. Two is Company.**  
The original was painted by Percy Wyndham Lewis. A reproduction in its original colors. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 94. A Basket of Beauties.**  
A magnificent picture of flowers by Paul de Longpre, the great painter of flowers. Believe this to be one of the handiest.

**No. 95. Three Beautiful Flower Pictures.**  
Each measuring 9x11 inches. The titles are "Summer Fragrance," "A Vase of Lilies," and "Fresh and Sweet." These three pictures all go together, and will be sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 96. Noah's Ark.**  
A menagerie, consisting of 32 pairs of Animals—Elephants, Camels, Deer, Horses, Cattle, Donkeys, Goats, Lions, Bears, Tigers, Dogs and Cats. Each pair is coupled and stands alone. They are lithographed in many colors on heavy cardboard, cut out and embossed. Every feature of the Animals is distinctly shown. The elephants are 7 inches high and 10 inches long, and the other Animals are proportionately large. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 97. Eighty-one Gold Eyed Needles.**  
Put up in a pretty morocco case, assorted sizes, and made by the best English manufacturer. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 98. Hair Pin Cabinet.**  
A metal box lithographed in colors, containing One Hundred Hair Pins, assorted sizes and styles: straight, crimped and in permanent waves. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 99. A Pocket Mirror and Comb.**  
Set in neat leather combination case, with white metal frame. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

**No. 100. Safety Pin Book.**  
Contains twenty-four nickel plated Safety Pins, three sizes which enter the fabric from either side, requiring no stitching when being secured. Sent post-paid on receipt of 2 cent postage stamp and 10 signatures cut from wrappers of Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee.

This is a picture of the Signature on Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee Wrapper, which you are to cut out and send to us as a voucher.  
No other part of the Coffee Wrapper will be accepted as a voucher, nor will this picture be accepted as such.

**Arbuckle Bros.**

SOME OF OUR SIGNATURES ARE PRINTED ON RED BACKGROUND.

Address all communications to ARBUCKLE BROS., NOTION DEPT., NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.











## ILLINOIS INCIDENTS.

### SONER OR STARTLING, FAITHFULLY RECORDED.

**Jacksonville Man Kills Himself—Fall Bridge Jockey a Fortune—Sulphur Smoke Violence at Searsville—Fall Ground and Buildings Sold.**

Joseph Tomlinson, Jr., a member of the clothing firm of J. Tomlinson & Son at Jacksonville, shot himself through the heart April 20. Tomlinson married Miss Carrie Stone in Chicago. They went to Jacksonville to reside, and a few weeks ago Mrs. Tomlinson, who was accustomed to city life, became dissatisfied and returned to Chicago, and later sent for her belongings. This domestic trouble had weighed heavily on young Tomlinson's mind, and for several weeks he had been very melancholy. He asked his brother to take him for a drive, and when they were out in the country he suddenly jumped from the buggy and ran into a cornfield, where he shot himself. He left no letter or anything in the way of explanation.

### Luck Follows Jockey's Fall.

Jockey Albert Ducasse, who was injured at Shelbyville by his horse falling in a race, has reason to be grateful for the accident. He had no money, and Dr. Westervelt of Shelbyville communicated his situation to his friends in Kentucky, who previously were unaware of his whereabouts. In reply the doctor received a letter stating that Ducasse, with his brother Lewis of Newport, Ky., had just been declared legal heirs to a portion of the Mercer fortune, said to amount to \$40,000,000. The letter included a newspaper clipping corroborative of the brothers' good luck.

### May Depopulate the Town.

The village of Searsville is on the verge of depopulation because of a smoke nuisance. At one end of the town is the Searsville Coal Company mine, and the refuse from its mine, among the matter thrown out is a great quantity of coal which contains sulphur. The pile of refuse has been burning and the fumes of sulphur, blowing into the village, make life unbearable to the people. A protest to the president of the company and the authorities has been unheeded and scores of families are reported as preparing to leave the town.

### Fair Association in Straits.

The Central Association, which has been holding annual fairs for twenty-five years past in the southeastern part of Clinton County, is in financial straits. There will be no fair held this year. The grounds, comprising forty acres of land, together with the grand stands, booths and other improvements, were sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy a judgment in favor of S. A. Frazier of Centerville for \$1,400. There is a \$2,500 mortgage centered ahead of the judgment. The grounds are located adjacent to the city of Centerville.

### Robbers Overcome a Watchman.

At Leland, five robbers entered the bank of Thompson & Anderson and blew off the outside door of the bank vault, when they were surprised by the appearance of Night Watchman Gunderson, with drawn revolver. Before Gunderson could act further he saw three revolvers looking him in the face and he was commanded to lower his gun. The robbers then bound and gagged the watchman, carried him into an old building near the bank and made their escape without securing any booty.

### Child Is Choked to Death.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Redd of Kewanee was killed by strangulation. The little girl went out to the henhouse to gather eggs and was stunned by striking her head accidentally against a rafter. In falling her neckband caught on a nail and she was choked to death. The body was not discovered until about fifteen minutes after the accident.

### Granville Farmers Up in Arms.

The farmers around Granville are in a state of revolt against a 1,500 workmen on the extension of the Indiana, Rockwell and Iowa Railway. The workmen, employed by their secluded position and surrounded by a large lawless element, have plundered the orchards and mowed the barns of the farmers in every section. The farmers are protecting their property with guns and threaten to drive the laborers from the country.

### Brief State Happenings.

Clinton residences will be numbered at the city's expense.  
The Urbana fire department has received new equipment.

Frank White and John Talmage, two fishermen, were drowned in the Illinois river, five miles north of Lacon, by the capsizing of their boat.

Mrs. Annie French of Chicago attempted to end her life by pouring kerosene over her clothing and setting it on fire. She will recover.

John Hoodry, postmaster of Leland, was struck by a freight train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy tracks at that place and instantly killed.

A picnic of Modern Woodmen of America from northeast Iowa and northwest Illinois was held at Sterling, and about 10,000 visitors were present. Charles J. Seale of Moline, Head Clerk C. W. Hawes and Congressman George W. Peck made speeches.

The Republic Iron and Steel Company, which recently purchased the plant of the Springfield Iron Company at Springfield, is now operating four of the old mills of that plant on double time and have increased the working force by 150 men at the 22-inch mill or a double shift for day and night work. Work has been commenced on a new steel mill and when it is completed there will be employed 1,500 men at the works, or double the present number.

Charles T. Madden, for four years postmaster at Mendota, died of consumption, aged 41 years.

Caution will endeavor to secure the presence of either President McKinley, Mr. Bryan or both at the street fair this fall.

It is announced by an American Steel and Wire official that the company has absorbed still another independent concern. This is the Deering plant of the Deering City Wire and Spring Company of Chicago. The manufacturing plant is at Chicago and in the spring line was successfully competing with the trust.

Deaths will hold a carnival in October. The good roads convention meets there Sept. 15.

Redding Hunt, an early settler of Sycamore, died, aged 77 years. His death was caused by a sunstroke.

William K. Baker of Bruce claims to be the oldest settler in Macon County, having been a resident since 1827.

J. A. Warwick, who has lived in Macon County longer than any other citizen, recently celebrated his 70th birthday with a big family reunion.

Mrs. Lucy Hall, aged 53, died at Ramsey, making the eighth death in a family of eleven in eighteen months. Father, mother and six grown children have died.

Maj. R. J. Shad of Rockford has been elected lieutenant colonel of the Third regiment over Maj. Joseph Caughey of Elgin and Col. Walter S. Frazier of Aurora.

A fire report destroyed five business houses occupied by the postoffice, millinery store, cabinet shop, barber shop and jewelry store. Contents saved. Very little insurance. Cause not known.

Hanna Marbold of Greenville, owner of Grand Baron, one of the best-known race horses in Illinois, received a message that the horse died at Glens Falls, N. Y. His owner paid \$12,000 for him.

In some townships of Warren County clubs have been organized to oppose good roads legislation. They protest against it because they have already donated the land for public highways and pay tax on the same.

Miss Lydia Van Meter, daughter of the Rev. Dr. John B. Van Meter, dean of the Woman's College, Baltimore, has become the wife of Charles Manning Guild, assistant professor of biology at the University of Chicago.

Captain Dillard H. Clark, fifteenth United States regulars, will be the new professor of military science at the University of Illinois. He is now stationed with his regiment at Roswell, N. M., and will arrive at Champaign Sept. 1.

Martin Hawley, a druggist on Chicago and Alton train, was taken violently ill and was put off at Carlinville for medical assistance. He expired a few moments later. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death from heart failure.

The Republic Company has acceded to the demand of its men and the Moline mill resumes work. The union has been reorganized and the amalgamated scale of wages signed by the owners. The Sear Steel mill had been closed for several weeks.

John O'Connor of Utica fell from the third story of the La Salle House in La Salle and died from his injuries. His brother says O'Connor was a non-combatant. He had been assigned to a room on the third floor in front, and in falling struck the stone sidewalk.

About noon the other day an unknown man overpowered the turnkey at the Menard County jail at Petersburg and accomplished the release of George Hinds, a pickpocket, and John Brown of Athens. A sheriff's posse was organized and Hinds was recaptured in a corn field. Brown and the unknown liberator of the two prisoners escaped. The delivery was discovered by Sheriff O'Dell's daughter. She found the turnkey lying in a pool of blood.

Valentine Jobst of Peoria has been awarded the contract to construct the agricultural building at the University of Illinois, his bid being \$117,103. The steam fitting contract went to Thomas & Smith of Chicago for \$14,780, and the plumbing contract to Baumgarten Bros. of Chicago for \$11,800. The Legislature appropriated \$150,000 for this building, which will be the largest of its kind in the world. It must be completed Sept. 1, 1900.

Fifteen grand chiefs of the Independent Order of Red Men of Illinois met in Decatur and considered charges preferred against Great Sachem Shepherd. These charges grew out of the reported arbitrary removal of W. A. Hoover, great chief of records, and the appointment of Wilson Brooks of Chicago in his place. Hoover did not qualify in time, and the great sachem, who favored Brooks, removed Hoover. The grand chiefs decided to allow Brooks to continue in office until Hoover qualifies.

For some weeks plans have been making to establish a new industry in Peoria and now the successful advent of the concern is fairly well assured. A malleable casting establishment, and the promoters and men who are putting money into it are thoroughly sure that it is going to prove a great success. The Burlington Railroad Company is interested in the deal, and if the industry is located there it will be placed on the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy tracks in the lower end of the city. It will employ a capital of about \$200,000 and about 150 men.

A half-block of buildings on the west side of the square were destroyed by fire at Greenville. The fire broke out in the livery stable of Peter Heintz, and is supposed to have started from a cigarette. From the stable the flames spread and burned a building, occupied by George Reed's barber shop and Ginn's restaurant; Mayor Ed De Mouten's building, occupied by his photograph gallery, and L. A. Holdener's jewelry store; Grace building, occupied by Grissom's saloon and a barber shop. The total loss aggregates \$8,000.

Robert Mann of St. Louis sat in the Second Methodist Church of Springfield and heard Rev. U. G. Sileman, pastor of the church, pronouncing eulogies over himself, it being supposed that he was dead. The minister was preaching the funeral sermon over the remains of Mrs. Robert Mann, who was killed by an explosion in a laundry, and during the course of his remarks alluded to the death of Mann, who was supposed to be the minister to have been ground to death in a St. Louis factory where he had worked. Mann sat through the sermon, but after the funeral services informed the minister that he was the dead woman's husband, and that he had not been killed as reported.

Caleb Forbes, junior member of the firm of Forbes Brothers, owners of the celebrated Linwood herd of short-horned cattle and a noted stock breeder and importer, died in Henry of dropsy. Mr. Forbes was 62 years of age.

Charles Dick, a retired and wealthy farmer living at Elwood, found his wife, aged 70, in a lot near the barn with her throat cut in three places. She had a razor in her right hand which told the story of a suicide. Mr. Dick had been a sufferer from chronic asthma for over thirty-five years and had not had a complete night's rest for twenty years.

## IS "UP AGAINST IT."

### BRYAN'S WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE IS BARRED.

Beating the Demo-Pop Donkey. "Free Silver and Free Trade," His Path Is Obstructed by the Solid Wall of Substantial Prosperity.

One of the most impressive among the many showings of prosperity with which the American people are now daily so frequently regaled after two full years of restored protection, is that made in the news columns of the New York Sun of July 20. With its characteristic enterprise and sagacity the Sun, always keenly alive to matters of genuine public interest, has gathered from correspondents in various business centers some very significant facts as to the abnormal activity which prevails among the railroads of the United States. No one needs to be told that when the great inland transportation systems are rushed with business and straining to increase their facilities to meet an increased demand, everybody else must be extremely busy. Railroad business is a sure index of general business.

From Chicago the report is that every railroad entering the city to-day needs more cars than it has or can get to meet the demands of shippers. This condition is not due to any great and sudden increase in any particular traffic, but is due to the steady growth of all kinds of traffic. From all indications the year 1899 will eclipse all former years in the volume of business done by the railroads. Last year was one of prosperity for the railroads, the increase in traffic as compared with that of several years previous being considered almost phenomenal; but there is almost as great an increase in

to 75 per cent, some 100 per cent, and some as high as 210 per cent. While these reports show our business in much excess of that of last year, we have not experienced any great difficulty in getting cars to handle the freight thus shipped, but there will be a scarcity of cars much later, part of September or October. How serious it will be I have no means of telling at this time. As a matter of fact we have very largely increased our equipment this year, and of course that has aided us in handling the increased business, but in some kinds of cars there has already been a scarcity.

It is now, but twenty-nine months since William McKinley took his seat as President of the United States, only a few days more than two years since the Dingley tariff was enacted. Contrast if you can, present conditions with those which existed twenty-nine months after the inauguration of Grover Cleveland in 1893 and twenty-four months after the enactment of the all-destructive Wilson-Gorman tariff law. Two billions of dollars would not suffice to measure the increase in individual corporate and national wealth which has taken place since the restoration of protection as the American policy. Probably twenty billions would fall below the mark.

Verily, it is true, in the euphemistic phraseology of the cartoon which appears on this page that William Jennings Bryan, bestirring the Free Silver and Free-Trade ass of his party, finds his progress to the White House barred by a solid wall of prosperity and is "Up Against the Real Thing Now."—American Economist.

### UP AGAINST THE REAL THING NOW.



—New York Tribune.

earnings so far this year over those of the corresponding period of last year as was the case of 1898 over 1897. All the railroads which build their own freight cars have kept full forces at work in the shops, but they could not turn out cars fast enough to supply the demand, and orders were placed with car manufacturing companies which will keep most of them busy for the remainder of the year, if not longer.

Here is a curiously suggestive fact stated by an official of one of the big Western railways:

More pianos were shipped over our road from Chicago to the West and Southwest in the last three months than the entire number in the years from 1894 to 1897. This is good proof of the prosperity of the farmer, for a piano is a luxury in which he does not indulge as soon as he gets a few hundred dollars ahead. Our traffic in farming machinery was never so large as it has been this year, and our crop reports made it certain that the investments in machinery were well made.

When the farmers buy pianos they are "on Easy Street." No doubt of that. Another railroad manager said: "If we could borrow or hire from 5,000 to 10,000 box cars we could find immediate use for all of them."

At Detroit an official declared that in twenty years his road has "never seen a condition like the present. Ordinarily at this time of the year we are not burdened with a surplus of business and rather have difficulty in finding a place to store our empty freight cars than to employ all our energies to find cars enough to carry the business offered to us. We are certainly behind on a visible supply of cars requisite to carry the freight which we can get without any solicitation."

Baltimore reports a scarcity of cars with which to remove the tremendous business, present and prospective. At Buffalo the freight traffic is, far in excess of the supply of cars. Thousands of extra cars could be used, but they are not to be found. At Philadelphia a trunk line official testifies to a great increase on all the lines of his road. Speaking of the lines east of Pittsburgh, he said:

I am convinced that the present prosperity is lasting for the reason that the increase of business is not confined to a particular locality. It is general. For instance, on all the stations of our road there is a substantial betterment. Some of the offices report an increase of 50 per cent, others 10 per cent, many more

than the last one. And yet Democratic free-traders predicted—they wouldn't have it any other way—that Republican protection would destroy our foreign commerce by killing off our exports. What prophets! and why should the country further trust them?—Mansfield (Ohio) News.

### In Bryan's State.

A dispatch from Omaha says: The industrial situation through this part of the Missouri valley is indicative of the general prosperity that appears to prevail throughout the entire West. Ordinarily July witnesses very little business in the commercial world among Missouri River jobbers, but this month is an exception. Wholesalers generally have scarcely had time to invoice their stocks and ascertain the extent of business for the first six months of the year.

This is the situation in Mr. Bryan's own State, and in the other States near by. It makes an effective contrast to the situation which existed in that region during the years when the policy of free trade, so vigorously supported by Mr. Bryan, both in and out of Congress, was in force and the Wilson law was exerting its blighting influence upon the industries of the country. It is pretty safe to say that the business men of Nebraska and of other Missouri River Valley States will not have any use for Mr. Bryan or for any other free-trader in 1900.

### What He Would Like.

What Mr. Havemeyer would like to see is the free admission of raw sugar and a good-sized duty levied upon refined sugar, thus giving his refineries absolute control of the American market. After crushing the domestic production, Mr. Havemeyer and his associates would certainly have a good thing. The great injustice of the present schedule lies in the fact that it enables the Southern cane-growers and the Western beet sugar factories to make a profit which really ought to go into the pockets of the sugar trust.

Mr. Havemeyer is a sadly abused man, and the best way to do him exact justice will be to carry his free-trade ideas a step further and admit refined sugar free.—Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer.

### The Dreaded Recoll.

When you smash the tariff you smash the people. The recoll is the thing to be feared.—Trenton (N. J.) Gazette.

## FORGERS WHO ESCAPE DETECTION.

### Torments Suffered by Honest Men Who Yield to Temptation.

"At least one-half of the forgeries committed in any great city are never detected," said an old bank clerk. "It is base that statement upon the observations of years. It happens now and then that some man finds himself in desperate need of money, yields to the temptation and discounts a note bearing a forged indorsement. The cash tides him over the crisis and by the time the paper matures he is able to take it up and put it in the fire. That wipes out the material evidence and the secret remains locked in his heart. Occasionally he fails to raise the money in time, and then, of course, the affair comes out and he is ruined, but I am convinced that the proportion of discovery is small."

"The feeling of a man who has been honest before and who permits himself to take any such desperate offences must be terrible. A prosperous merchant confessed a transaction of that kind to me once, and I have never forgotten his story. It was shortly after he started in business, and in a moment of frightful pressure he cashed a forged note for \$1,000. The paper had ninety days to run, and he felt certain he would be able to collect enough outstanding accounts to pay it before the time elapsed. But once the deed was done he became a prey to all manner of horrible apprehensions. Risks and possibilities he had never dreamed of suddenly foisted like mountains. He heard accidentally that the bank cashier and the man whose name he had forged belonged to the same club. What if the note were mentioned by chance in conversation? The thought went through him like a bullet and he nearly swooned."

For two months, he said, he kept a loaded revolver in the top drawer of his desk, fully determined to blow out his brains on the instant of discovery. Eventually he paid the note and the reaction sent him to a sick bed for a week. He assured me that the memory of that transaction had kept him on the straight path of honor ever since."

### Oyster Fishing in Future.

The submarine boat will revolutionize the oyster industry. When in Chesapeake Bay cruising the old Argonaut frequently settled down on oyster beds, and, with the permission of the owners, procured all the oysters desired by reaching down through the sea door. The new Argonaut can employ this method of gathering oysters, rising to the surface when her diving-room is full, or send out divers, who can place the oysters collected in baskets or receptacles, which those on the surface can haul up. When bays or rivers are frozen over and oystermen cannot ply their trade the Argonaut can go under the ice. Fishing can also be carried on easily on the bottom with nets, for the fish have no fear of the object they evidently consider a whale, and swim from every direction toward the glare of the electric lights shining through the portholes. Sponge fishing will engage the attention of the first successful submarine voyagers. Good sponges are becoming dearer, for the supply in shallow water is running short. The divers cannot go deeper than twenty-five feet and the best sponges are found in deep water. To this deep water the Argonaut will go, and, gathering the finest sponges, put them on the market at a price no greater than that paid for the common varieties. She will also try pearl fishing, now conducted at an enormous expense of life, for by a strange freak of nature pearls are generally found in localities where bad weather prevails and hurricanes and typhoons are frequent. These the Argonaut, under the water, need not fear, and her divers, instead of gathering up the oysters by the single strand, can gather them by the bushel.

### Getting a Foetus on Art.

"I used to wonder often," said a New Orleans art lover, "how the ultra impressionists managed to paint those pictures that seem such chaos close at hand and such marvels of detail at a distance. I call to mind, for instance, a picture I saw lately at New York. It was called 'A Street in Milan,' and represented a view between a row of tall houses after a rain. When I first studied it I could barely discern the general subject. It was, to all appearances, the craziest conglomeration of better skelter pigments I ever laid eyes on. Big, meaningless globes of paint stuck out all over the canvas, and the entire composition was full of inexplicable smears and blotches."

### But when I found the right distance my eyes keyed themselves all of a sudden to the work and I fairly gasped at the realism of the scene that appeared, as if by magic, in the frame. The whole thing seemed to palpitate with life—the drenched atmosphere, the intricate architecture, the glints of sunshine on the chimney pots, the little pools of water between the cobble stones, the wrack of storm clouds breaking and glowing in the strip of sky—I can't begin to describe it—it was a marvel, and yet, by Jove! at arm's length it was a droll! I've asked several tip-top artists how the mischief they could tell what they were doing when they painted such pictures, and their answers were interesting and substantially alike. They told me that they kept continually leaning back and looking at the canvas with nearly closed eyes. That shut out enough light to give them approximately the correct distance."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## EVILSE of the PRESS.

### South American Alliance.

It would be strange if all right public to combine Telegrams of all republics. On the little continent—Troy Times.

The South American Alliance is not enough to run better for this they have. Their lack of is shown in their rather ingenuous of the United States.—An Express.

Soon or late we shall probably that there is a European middle, this nervousness that seems to be ing our Latin-American neighbors will get over it in time.—Washington Times.

Don't fret lest the South American countries are going to unite against the United States. It is difficult for any one of them to "unite" for any considerable length of time to say nothing of the whole.—Boston Transcript.

The whole history of the country would have to be reversed, and we should have to seek the things which we now abhor and abhor the things which we now admire before we should threaten the independence of these republics for the mere sake of expansion.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Relief for Porto Rico.

Now that Porto Rico is ours, it surely behooves us to promptly relieve the destitution brought by the hurricane.—New York Herald.

As a part of our duty, possessions of the people of the island have a claim on our generosity which should be met to the fullest extent.—Philadelphia Press.

The President and the War Department have acted with commendable promptness, but the bounty of the Government should be supplemented by the benevolence of our citizens.—New York World.

The news that Porto Rico has been raised from her misfortunes by American good will and restored to prosperity and comfort will show the people of all our new possessions and of all the neighboring lands that incorporation into the United States is the most desirable thing that can happen to any small community.—New York Journal.

### Marriage and Money.

Let us have more young marriages—early marriages if you will—and less talk of the future, and of the necessity of having a "pile" before we can be happy.—Vaukegan Sun.

A young man, who is any kind of a man at all, and who is willing to cut out all needless extravagances and do his part kindly and generously, will find that a wife who has his interests at heart is not a weight to him, but his most valued helper.—Galesburg Republican-Register.

The Chicago Tribune says that the current discussion of marriage in that city leaves the question where St. Paul left it. Don't jump at conclusions, neighbor. St. Paul hasn't left it yet. They are still marrying and giving in marriage up here.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

### Britons and Boers.

The more the Boers concede to the English the more the English demand.—Buffalo Express.

Experience has taught us that all news coming from the Transvaal, from which ever side, is to be regarded with suspicion.—London Chronicle.

President Kruger has expressed his gratification that the Volksraad has agreed to stand by the Lord. But will the Lord stand by Kruger?—Boston Transcript.

The Boers must yield. It would be better for them to do so gracefully before a shot is fired than to have to do so after suffering frightful losses.—Savannah News.

It is once more looking warlike over in the Transvaal. But there will be no war. Oom Paul is an obstinate old man, but there are some things that he knows as well as any one.—Peoria Herald.

### Dumdam Bullets at Joliet.

After the dumdam bullets the exploding bomb, perhaps. Anything to "stop" enemies of fugitive prisoners in these days of civilization, you know.—Baltimore Globe.

Dumdam bullets will hereafter be used to shoot convicts who attempt to escape from Joliet penitentiary. This comes of not giving the convicts representation at the international peace conference.—Buffalo Express.

The guards at Joliet penitentiary have been armed with Mauser rifles carrying dumdam bullets. The only excuse offered for the use of these bullets in warfare is that, in meeting a charge of overwhelming numbers of savages, it is necessary to have a bullet that will produce shock enough to stop the rush of any man it hits. There is no such emergency to be met in shooting a runaway convict in the back.—New York Journal.

### Chicago Assessments.

If the St. Paul assessor things his lines have fallen in hard places let him interview one of his Chicago brethren.—Minneapolis Times.

According to some of the tax returns in Chicago one is led to believe that there is a large class of people who think there are no blessings in government worth mentioning when the assessor comes around.—Sioux City Tribune.

This is a blue summer for the Chicago millionaire. For the first time in his history he has learned that the law is actually stronger than the power of his wealth. Another astounding fact presented to him is that all officials cannot be corrupted.—New York World.

### Bugs.

La Salle has a kissing bug club. So far that enterprising little city is in the lead in this matter.—Peoria Herald-Transcript.

This is a great year for bugs. A new kind of potato beetle has put in an appearance out in Illinois, and the cat-like soldier just home from the Philippines.—Boston Globe.

The kissing bug has begun to frequent camp meetings, and there is a faint hope that it may be brought to stop the error of the ways and reform.—Chicago Tribune.



# THE NEWS

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

J. J. Burke, Editor & Publisher

By Mail, One Dollar Per Annum in Advance.

For THE NEWS, Guaranty State County, then

Circulation in Wisconsin State.

Any Paper Published in Wisconsin State.

ANTHONY QUINIS.

THREE MEN SHOT.

Flight Near Lake Forest

This Morning.

Lancaster Rejoins Arrest and Fight.

Enmark and Gordon and Lancaster Brothers

are

excitement prevails at the usually

little village of Lake Forest, occa-

sioned by one of the fiercest and most dis-

astrous fights the vicinity has ever seen, in

which four men were wounded, one of

whom may die as a result.

The affray occurred this morning shortly

after eight o'clock at the Lancaster home-

stead about four miles and a half southwest

of Lake Forest, near the Everett station of

the St. Paul road.

Officer James Gordon, of Lake Forest,

left the village about 7:15 o'clock bound

for the Lancaster place to arrest one Henry

Lancaster, a warrant having been sworn

out by Henrick Enmark, the latter having

received a severe beating at the hands of

Lancaster Sunday night. Enmark has

been here only a short time from Denmark

and is a typical "green-horn." He secured

a place at the Lancaster farm a few days

ago. Sunday night he returned to the

place a little late and consequently, accord-

ing to his statement, Henry Lancaster set

upon him and nearly pounded him into

insensibility.

The next day he swore out a warrant for

his assailant's arrest and Officer James

Gordon was sent to bring the man to town.

He went out with his warrant about noon

yesterday and the parents of Lancaster in-

formed him that he was not at home.

Gordon thought it rather strange that Lan-

caster should be away at that time of day,

but returned to town.

This morning he determined to get his

man and started out shortly after seven

o'clock. Charles Enmark, Henrick's

brother, accompanied him, the officer fear-

ing some trouble, as the men he had to

deal with are known in the vicinity as

"scrappers."

When the officer and his companion had

just passed the Everett depot, they met

John Lancaster coming along with a loud

of milk. He called to Gordon and asked

him where he was going. Gordon told

him he was going after his brother. With

that John Lancaster whipped up his team

and reached the depot in short order, un-

loading his milk very hurriedly. He then

started for home and reached there just as

Officer Gordon and Enmark were proceed-

ing to the house. By the time he caught

up to them, they were inside the door talk-

ing to the old folks who told them Harry

was not at home. John rushed into the

house and again inquired what Gordon

was doing there.

He then asked Officer Gordon if he,

(Gordon) had his name on the paper, and

if he was fully empowered to arrest his

brother. Gordon replied that he knew

what he was about and needed no sug-

gestions.

With that John Lancaster made a rush

at him and for a few moments the pair did

some hard sparring. Lancaster told Gor-

don to leave the house or he'd throw him

out. Gordon refused and the fight contin-

ued. Gordon called to Enmark to bring

him his club which lay under the seat in

the wagon. The club was produced in

short order, the two men exchanging some

fiery blows in the meantime. As soon as

he got hold of the club Gordon gave his

assailant a crack over the head and the

man fell to the floor with a thud.

At this point the deadly battle began in

earnest. No sooner had John fallen to the

floor than a bedroom door opened and

Harry Lancaster, the man Gordon was

after, rushed out of the room, a revolver in

his hand. He aimed at Gordon and fired,

the bullet striking his right temple side-

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Established 1884.

Under the care of Two Registered Pharmacians

Goods for Spring and Summer

Extract Sarsaparilla, Our

Ex. Celery Comp. Price, 65c

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Try Our Own Cough Syrup,

a large bottle for 25 cts.

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If you have Rheumatism

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A-G-A-R!

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to remove pain of rheumatic nature without fail

in two to three days. Does not contain salicylic

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A 6-cent bottle will convince you that AGAR is

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BRICK BLOCK

Antioch, Ill.

Christian Church.

W. S. GORDON, Pastor.

Preaching every Lord's Day.

Morning service at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 11:45 a.m.

Young People's Service at 7:30 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

Everybody cordially invited to attend the services.

Church Notice.

Dr. E. O'HOROH.

PASTOR.

Morning Service, 10:30.

Sunday School, 11:45.

League Service, 6:30.

Evening Service, 7:30.

The wound from the bullet was fortunately

not a deep one.

Henry Lancaster is in a precarious con-

dition and his recovery is considered very

doubtful. The bullet entered his right

side and has not yet been removed. John

Lancaster was left at home but will be

brought to jail as soon as he is able to be

moved. States Attorney Heydecker went

down this noon with Sheriff Griffin who

served a warrant.

A Sun reporter interviewed Officer Gor-

don this morning shortly after his wounds

were dressed and the above facts are au-

thentic being given out by him. He says

he was determined to get his man and the

outcome of the affray certainly proves it,

as from all appearances he has him for

keeps. He says he remembers shooting

John Lancaster but cannot account for

Henry's injury, although it is probable the

shot was fired in the fracas when the as-

sailants were trying to get Gordon's re-

volver.

Lancaster asserts that he did not intend

going with the officer because there was no

just occasion for the warrant being sworn

out.—Waukegan Sun Aug. 16.

## THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Program of the Dedication of the

Soldiers' Monument and Reunion

at Waukegan.

The Lake County Soldiers' and Sailors'

Monument will be dedicated at Waukegan

Tuesday, August 29. A grand parade of

veterans, civic and military organizations,

including the 30th United States volunteers

from Fort Sheridan will take place at 1:30

p. m. This parade will form on Sheridan

Road, south of Washington street. The

march will be about one mile. Three ex-

cellent bands have been engaged. All

veterans able to do so are asked to fall in

line. All civic societies are also invited

and asked to report to C. A. Partridge,

chief marshal, at Masonic temple, at 1

o'clock for assignment in the line. When

the procession reaches the court house

square the dedicatory services will be held.

Rev. Samuel Fallows, who commanded

a brigade in the civil war, and who is

justly celebrated as a brilliant orator, will

deliver the dedicatory address.

Rev. J. G. K. McClure, president of

Lake Forest university, will officiate as

chaplain.

The Apollo Quartet, Lake county's favor-

ite singers, will provide vocal music, in-

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Woman's demand for footwear combin-

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built on the true anatomical lines of

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Also Garland and Acorn Stoves. Will sell

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22, 24, 28 and 49 inch Wire Fencing. Special

prices for spot cash on stock on hand.

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Will sell 6-gal lots at 45c for a short time

Paints, Oils, Glass.

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The new Muralo beats them all

Chicago White Lead and Oil Co's

Agents and the Sherwin & Williams

Prepared Paints

Farming and Gardening Tools.

Screen Doors, Bars and Oar

Locks, Woven Wire, Fishing

Tackle.

BONDSMEN CAUSE HIS ARREST.

Ex-Treasurer McDonough of High-

wood, Ill., Is Indicted.

Monday James McDonough, late village

treasurer of Highwood, was held to the

grand jury in bonds of \$1,500 on a charge

of embezzlement. He held the office for

nine years up to this spring, and only

within the last year was he suspected.

When he failed of reelection he was unable

to turn over \$1,392 of the village funds,

which his bondsmen may have to pay.

They gave him until the 12th inst. to pay

up, but he was unable to do it fully, turn-

ing over \$300 in cash and a farm worth

\$500. His bond was for \$10,000, and is

signed by E. A. Welch, the new treasurer,

Lawrence Olson, Michael Duffy and Peter

Dawson. They caused his arrest after

vain efforts to make him settle. McDon-

ough has long been a prominent resident

of Highwood and was for years station

agent there. He admits his guilt and lays

it to the loss of a bundle of checks amount-

ing to \$1,000, which occurred two years

ago. He still hopes to square himself and

claims that the bondsmen are now only

\$